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BY V. L. STEVENSON.

CRICKET.

GREAT SCORE BY GREGORY

N. S. WALES BATSMAN
MAKES 169 NOT OUT

Twenty Years in First-Class Cricket and Still as Good as Ever—Comes of a Cricketer's Family and Keeps It Up.

Local cricketers will be interested to hear that Syd. Gregory, the world famous batsman, is still, after twenty years of first class cricket, in the century making class. In the interstate match between Victoria and New South Wales, which was played on January 30, Gregory hit up 169 not out, in the second innings of the N. S. W. team.

During the many years the little fellow has been playing, he has made twenty-three centuries, and he is a remarkable instance of a man retaining his batting eye through all sorts of experiences.

Syd. comes of a fine old cricketer's family, and his father and uncle have all at one time or another played in international cricket. The elder Gregory men were first class cricketers in their time, and in the days of Murdoch, Spofforth Boyle & Co., the Gregory brothers were mighty batsmen.

Syd. has been to England at least eight times as a representative of Australia on the cricket field, and although time after time there is a cry for younger blood in the eleven, the little batsman always manages to make the team. He is a marvelous fielder at point, and he can still scoop them up with the best of the younger generation.

Seeing Gregory's big score in an Australian paper reminds the writer of the never-to-be-forgotten 201, that the New South Welshman made in the All England vs. Australia on the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Without giving a possible chance, the little fellow hit the flower of English bowling all over the field, and when he passed the 200 mark rushed out at a ball and tried to put one over the grandstand. The hit was a tremendous one, but one of the fieldsmen managed to get under it right alongside the fence, and the greatest exhibition of batting that has ever been seen anywhere ended.

The ovation that Syd. got as he walked from the field will never be forgotten by those who were present. Even the English players cheered for several minutes, and "Bal Jove, old chap, that is dandy, don'tcherknow," was their cry.

Clem Hill holds the record for the greatest number of centuries made by an Australian, and his total totals up to 40. Noble is a close second with 38 and Vic. Trumper has made 33.

SHORT SPORTS.

Bob Fitzsimmons is now in New Zealand, where he and his wife are doing the music hall circuit with a sketch called, "A Man's a Man for a That." The freckled one is finally retired now from the boxing game and he admits that he stepped into the ring once too often the time he met Lang.

Dick Arnet, champion oarsman of the world, has accepted Harry Pearce's challenge to a race, and the event will come off in May. Arnet will leave shortly afterwards for South Africa, where he is to row Barry next August.

Bill Squires is matched to box Arthur Cripps, who is in about the third rate class of fighters down under. Bill says that if he is defeated by Cripps, he will drop out of sight and stick to his farm for the rest of his life.

The new handbills should arrive from the mainland next week, and then the Marine-V. M. C. A. tournament will be finished off. The first half was won by the Marines, but the Students fancy they can even up things in the second spasm.

The Hawaiian Gun Club semi-annual shoot will be pulled off on Sunday, and some first class work should be done at the new Leggett traps.

FISTIC.

HOW DICK CULLEN WAS BEATEN

UNATTRACTIVE FIGHT
PLEASES NOBODY

Thorn Did Not Fight Up to Reputation, and Cullen Showed No Form at All.

Unattractive in the extreme was the fight between featherweight champion Frank Thorn and Dick Cullen, the American lightweight, at the Stadium last night, says the Sydney Star. It was an uninteresting exhibition in every respect, and it was a sadly disappointed crowd that trekked from Rushcutters' Bay towards the city after the referee had given his decision in favor of the Australian. The encounter had been looked forward to with a considerable amount of interest, as boxing followers were anxious to ascertain something about the visitor. That they were disappointed is to put it mildly. They were absolutely disgusted. Cullen was unable to make even an interesting fight of it with Thorn. Like a good many others of late, he proved an easy mark, and that, too, with the little champion not extending himself. His leads fell short during the greater portion of the time, while his punches appeared to be delivered limply. In fact, if last night's showing can be taken as a criterion, Cullen will be food for several of the local boys.

It is questionable whether Thorn would have been touched had he bothered to avail himself to the fullest extent of his footwork and cleverness. As it was, he received very few punches worth mentioning, but then he fought in a slovenly manner, which has rarely characterized his previous engagements. Beyond the fact that he kept jabbing a nasty stiff left into his opponent's face, Thorn did practically nothing. From the start he took things easy—altogether too easy to suit the ringers, who constantly clamored for more fight.

The contest was practically devoid of incident. Thorn, however, relieved the monotony a little by coming into conflict with the referee. As soon as the men got to work it was evident that there would be a great deal more wrestling than fighting. Such was the case. Cullen made most use of the opportunities afforded him when in close, and Thorn, instead of keeping clear of him, persisted in fighting back and at the same time holding. It was in the fourth round that the referee first observed Thorn offending, and he informed him of the fact. Thorn was inclined to argue the point, and, fortunately for him, Mr. Kelly took no notice of him. The featherweight, however, continued to transgress, and was told of it on several occasions. But again the remarks of the ring official fell upon deaf ears. By the time the fifth round had concluded the referee had had enough of it, and going to Thorn's corner he told him he would not give him another warning. Thorn then desisted, but had stronger action been taken earlier there would have been no great amount of surprise. The featherweight champion should not have been allowed to question the referee's ruling. He should have been told of his breaches, and warned that a repetition would bring serious consequences. In the subsequent rounds Thorn held his man repeatedly, and as a result received a good deal of unnecessary punishment.

While the rain fell during the twelfth round the proceedings were enlivened a little, both men putting more strength into their work. In that and the two succeeding terms Cullen pulled up some of his lost ground, but although he kept his man moving and put in a forceful left hook now and then, he did not look like turning the tables at any time. The best punch of the fight was landed in the eighteenth round, when Thorn drove a powerful right to the body. The glove just missed the solar plexus, and Cullen dou-

RUNNING RACE.

JACKSON BEATS CONNIE HAYES

MARATHON MAN WINS
BY THIRTY SECONDS

Two Haleiwa Candidates Have Race to Moanalua and Back—Start and Finish in Front of Bulletin Office.

Yesterday afternoon at five minutes past five o'clock Nigel Jackson and Connie Hayes lined up in front of the Bulletin office, and without any further delay were sent off on their race to the Moanalua store and back again.

A big crowd gathered around the Bulletin office, and there were many spectators scattered along King street. Jackson expressed himself as confident of winning, although he considered Hayes to be a hard man to beat. And judging from the way the men stuck together for almost the whole journey, finishing within half a minute of one another, Jackson was about right in his guess.

Right from the start Jackson set the pace, with Hayes striding along a yard or so behind him. Several cyclists and a couple of automobiles followed the runners as they wended their way through the city streets and down past Fort Shafter to Moanalua, where the turn was made and the homeward journey started upon.

The race was devoid of interest until the fishmarket was reached, where Jackson made a determined effort to get a lead on Hayes, who, however, responded in game fashion and stuck to his man. Then at Nuuanu street Jackson again spurred and, forging ahead, gained an advantage of several yards on Hayes. At Bethel street the Marathon wonder had a substantial lead over Hayes, and coming along in great style he sprinted for the finishing line, in front of the Bulletin office, and won by thirty seconds.

The time for the race was forty-five minutes, and if the course is no more than six miles, it is remarkably slow. But many people who know the distance covered by the runners declare that much more than the half dozen miles were covered by the peds.

Jackson finished fresh and scarcely breathing hard. He started to express his doubts as to the distance run even before he crossed the winning line, and it would appear that he is nearly right in his opinion.

SHORT SPORTS.

Twelve entries have been received for the Boarders' swimming race at the Waikiki Inn. All the men are in active training for the event, and the usual crowd of swimmers do stunts on the raft every evening. Smacker may be induced to again enter for the annual race, but he is complaining of a touch of rheumatism at present.

Bill Chilton, the well known motorcyclist, has been under the weather lately, but was out yesterday for a while. Anyone else would call the trouble good, but Bill declares it is rheumatism.

Dick Cullen seems to have become a great favorite in Australia, and notwithstanding his defeat by Thorne is much liked for his decent quiet way of going through life.

"Another American girl is thinking of marrying Boni de Castellaine," says the Schenectady Union. A penny for her thoughts would be an awfully high price.—Springfield Union.

bied up in pain. But he weathered the round in good fashion. When the final gong was sounded the referee unhesitatingly declared in favor of Thorn. Taken all round the fight was a wretched one, and will not improve either man's standing, if ever they fight again the public will probably display their interest by remaining away.

BOER UNHOLZ AND SUMMERS FIGHT DRAW

Referee Bill Squires Gives Bad Decision, and Summers Is Robbed of Win.

Boer Unholz and Johnny Summers fought what was called a draw by Referee Squires a few weeks ago in Sydney. The decision was badly received as everybody except Unholz's seconds thought Summers won by a mile.

For twenty rounds Summers, cut-fought and outpointed Unholz, and the Englishman did not appeal for a foul, he warned Unholz, who replied: "Don't start squealing." After the fight Summers was examined and a large bruise was found on his groin.

According to the general opinion, the fight was not even a close one to decide; it was Summers' right through, and the only explanation of Squires' verdict seems to be that he let his head and gave the go as a draw.

During the progress of the fight Unholz hit Summers low, and although the Englishman did not appeal for a foul, he warned Unholz, who replied: "Don't start squealing." After the fight Summers was examined and a large bruise was found on his groin.

According to Summers, Unholz thought that the Englishman had won, as he remarked to Summers at the finish: "Well, Johnnie, you have beaten one of the toughest boys in Australia today." Summers is much cut up over the decision, and expresses a desire to meet Unholz once more. However, he does not seem to think that there is any chance of a return match with the Boer.

LANGFORD WAS NOT MATCH FOR FLYNN

Fight Was Flynn's After the Fourth Round—Negro Was Cut About a Lot.

Jim Flynn decisively defeated Sam Langford in their ten-round fight on February 8, having a clear lead in every round. Langford seemed unable to land effectively on Flynn at any time and while he never brought Flynn to the center of the ring and squaring himself, put a right on Flynn's cheek that brought blood, Flynn crouched low throughout the fight and repeatedly rushed into clinches as the colored man attempted to set himself.

In the second round Flynn caught Langford in the corner of the ring and wrestled him to the floor. Langford was up instantly, fighting back, but in this exchange at close quarters, as in all the others that followed, Flynn seemed to have the best of the fighting and gave Langford no chance to back away. He landed right and left repeatedly to Langford's face.

In the third round Flynn opened a slash over Langford's right eye with a straight left and blood flowed down over the colored man's face and chest. Flynn was forcing Langford when the round ended. Up to this time Langford had not landed a telling blow.

The fourth, fifth and sixth rounds were all Flynn's, and by this time the crowd was beginning to believe Flynn would be the winner. Both fighters had slowed up by the end of the sixth and honors were still about even.

It was in the ninth round that Flynn, after receiving a hard right on the neck, retaliated with a right straight from the shoulder which landed on Langford's sore eye. Langford's long arms were flying like flails. Flynn had learned to crouch and cover his head, and he was still in his fighting mood. After a clinch in the ninth Flynn sent Langford's head back in a butting match until the end of the round.

They rushed together furiously at the beginning of the tenth and Langford was forced to break ground. The round ended without Langford having an opportunity to land any of his famous right-hand swings.

Throughout the fight Referee Eytan was repeatedly forced to separate the men and in all clinches Flynn seemed to have the best of it.

PROTEST AGAINST SENDING OF UNSAFE WAR VESSELS

VALLEJO, Feb. 21.—The chief engineering officer of the cruiser Maryland has filed a protest with the navy department against that ship going to sea for target practice.

It is similar to that made by the engineer of the West Virginia in regard to that vessel, reciting that human life would be endangered by taking the ships to sea with their machinery in its present condition.

These protests, it is said, have been favorably indorsed by the commanding officers of the two cruisers and by the commander in chief of the fleet and forwarded to Washington.

Admiral Schree, who was in command of the fleet, denied at the time that anything serious was the matter with the ships.

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